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THE MATTER WITH SEATTLE.

Why these frantic exclamations of of the sound must "fight or die." that foreign trade has fallen off present troubles and to come out \$125,000,000 in a year, that the port stronger and wiser for the experihas dropped from second to tenth ence. that the street rallway problem threatens the city with bankruptcy? The expression "fight or die" situation. Though in times of boomng prosperity its people seem to regard theirs as a super-city exemp operation sconomic law, and that by some magic quality of genius they can put over things that are impossible to common cities, their native common sense and their splendid fighting of adversity. Then they "get in and dig" with an energy and resource which win the admiration of their neighbors and should command their crack-brained radical theorist and handy man, the demagogue pol ftician, into retirement and they put control men who combine spirit of public service with practical before when they have gambled too heavily on the future, and we are confident that they will do it again

in their present emergency. Radicalism in the ranks of labor. encouraged by politicians, is one thing that is the matter with Seattle. It has led the city to build munici bookkeeping to conceal for a time the cost at which they were run. It led on to purchase, at an excesprice without a dollar in hand, of the Stone & Webster street railrays, which were losing money at 5-cent fare, in happy confidence that they could pay higher wages, operate at a 5-cent fare and still make a profit which would not only pay interest on their cost but pay off the bonds issued to provide The fact that the city sacrificed \$700,000 a year in taxes which had been paid by the private owners was lost to sight in ferment. Juggling of accounts hid the losses until Mayor Caldwell forced a showdown. Then fares were raised, but they did not pro-They have raised again to 10 cents for a single rip or 25 cents for three tickets, but the result is still in doubt. Seattle thus faces a \$15,000,000 debt without means other than high tax-

similar with municipal light and The Cedar river dam was built at a lake which leaked. Electric current was sold at low prices, and the fact that it was supplied at a was covered by accounting methods and by adoption of nev projects, which postponed the day of reckoning.

radicals at a time when there was shippards and other war industries and when labor for a time could dictate wages. Then the radicals no oner won a point than they struck for a new demand, for the purpose of establishing syndicalist control of industry. The climax came with the general strike of February, which was in purpose and in fact a government of the city. The conequence is idleness of the great hipyards while shipbuilding continues on a reduced scale at Port-land, Vancouver and San Francisco.

Seattle is afflicted with an excess plain its present troubles. This failstreaks of luck which have lifted it from despondency to prosperity. Such were the tide of immigration in the late 80s which was stimulated by the fire of 1889; the era of raild building which closely followed. Klondyke discovery which ended four years of terrible depression; the later era of railroad building, foreign trade, and industrial growth. After that the city should overbuild and over-invest on the serength of the great volume of ocean commerce brought, though it should have been obvious that this prosperity was artificial. Hence with shrinking shrinking commerce and idle industries, Selosing population by thousands and displays many "For rent" Leaving out of account the causes

solid foundations for Seuttle's greatness as a city. Though comparatively restricted in area, the Puget agriculture, fisheries, minerals, fuel and materials for manufacture, and city has gained a grip on the trade of Alaska which should secure for it northern territory is just on the eve of real development. Notwithstandfine harbor and docks and its many

among their owners.

Portland is in no position to assume an air of superiority over Seattle, for it has been guilty of similar follies, though in a far less degree. bad, effect of his semantional aimonescaped electing as mayor a man others a personal situation about who proposed a municipal lighting which nearly everyone has at some plant, and determined resistance time speculated. In the subconalone defeated plans to drive the scious recesses of the mind of every street railway company into bank-ruptcy in order to introduce muni-vision of a "ship coming in." There cipal ownership. In the name of public welfare the city and state have been engaged in enterprises which could far better have been left to private agency and which have swollen the total of taxes to burdensome proportions.

Nor would the decline of Scattle

land. That city's presence in the from a distant and previously for-field, ever alert to grasp the trade gotten relative, as not infrequently which should naturally flow through happens, is: "What is he going to Portland and to profit by this city's do with it"? Most persons have a neglect or indolence, has aroused notion that they could do more Portland from the complacence into wisely with new riches than Coal Oil which it was sinking and has spurred Johnny did, but there is no dogmatic builty and state.

— It is doubtful whether certainty that they are right. There is no dogmatic it to action. It is doubtful whether certainty that they are right. There is a centary of the great work of removing the Color is probably better than an even lumbia river bar, improving the chance that unearned wealth would channel, building public docks and prove a doubtful blessing; it has in expanding foreign trade would have been so well done if there had been no Sesttle to act as a spur. Competition of the Puget sound ports drove Pertland to fight for just railroad rates and for ships with greater energy than would have been ex-What is the matter with Seattle? erted if there had been no alert thy these frantic exclamations of competitor. Knowledge that Port-Times that "Scattle's back is to land is a strong competitor has a wall" and that the queen city like effect on Scattle and will good that city to fight its way through its present troubles and to come out

DR. KINNEY AND ASTORIA.

Kinney from the port of Astoria commission calls forth a chorus of acclaim from the newspapers and ice rendered by him to the public during the 30 odd years of his residence in the thriving city on the lower Columbia, at the gate of opportunity. He has taken the leadarship in all affairs of common con cern, notably the improvement of entrance, connection by rail with the onstruction of the highway from difficult to find any civic enterprise | well to begin with brooms. with which the name of Dr. Kinney has not been connected, meaning employment of his time, his fibor and his money. He is a rare citizen, and Astoria is proud of him.

It is interesting to note that the investment of Astoria in port nas reached \$3,653,000. Stone of the commission, in a public colleges into a system for un-Ameri-statement says that the cost has in-canizing students, converting them their equipment, and in purchasing | mopolitans who scorn allegiance to and operating a dredge for channel

The real progress of Astoria began with a comprehensive scheme of port development systematically of port development systematically and energetically carried forward America Federation of California. during the past five or six years, with its own resources. It had the support of a united public spirit which divined the truth that selfselp is a community's best asset, and that the way to build a city and create a port is to do it and not leave it to others. There are certain opportunity which of course must tremes to which these molders of be taken into account; but it is the mind of youth would go. It benevertheless true that the location is only a place to begin and opportunity does not lie around long.

I think I accept all you say about the condition of the proletarist and the imwaiting for something to turn up, but must be seized. Astoria has done wonders for itself, and it will undoubtedly accomplish other wonders.

John H. Steele, once known rather widely as "Coal Oil Johnny," and Scattle's good name in the eyes of who died obscurely in Nebraska the manufacturers and investors was other day, probably had no illusions also injured by the action of the as to the part that fortune destined radicals at a time when there was him to play in large affairs. He was shows that red professors keep in more than one job for every man in one of the first men who profited by touch and push one another along. discovery of petroleum in an importint Pennsylvania field. orphaned at seven, was adopted by to him the modest farm on which he was reared. Men came along and "struck oil" on the farm, and almost overnight Steele became a multimillionaire.

There are individuals to whom idden riches bring a sense of stewardship and another and perhaps ommoner type who think chiefly and instinctively of the personal inulgences that wealth makes possi-Steele belonged to neither His tastes were simple, his vision circumscribed, and his impulses unregulated but highly generous. He had no capacity for reallzation of the role that he might have played as the founder of some great ndustry giving steady employment of the possibilities of systematic philanthropy. To some extent his To some extent his head may have been "turned" by possession of more money than he knew what to do with, but there was after all a kind of system in his nesota, but soon got another at Cornell, which seems more recentive to crazy largess. Many of the stories nell, which seems more receptive to the reds. He wrote to Mr. Clum much given to taking thought for the morrow, and his idea of complete happiness was fulfilment of some wish of the moment. So, when a cab driver who had conveyed him to bis hotel answered affirmation to enemies, internal or external." his hotelf answered affirmatively to enemies, internal or external."

his question whether he would not These men are not mere members his question whether he would not of a little coterie of academic sodrove. Steele promptly bought them and presented them to him. Unand presented them to him. Un-skilled in reading the minds of men, he was moved by every tale of woo and was often imposed on. Tales that he was apt to be governed by that other primitive motive, revenge, and that, for illustration, he once bought a botel so that he could discharge an employe who had incurred his disfavor, have been in-

permanent lead, though other quired into and found mostly un-Steele got rid of some millions in about a year and thereafter plodded ing the rate decision, it still has a along in the ways that he had been previously accustomed to, without bitterness. He was quoted once as saying that there was nothing he call was issued for a conference in railroads will always make it a great wanted that a very little money port for transfer between ship and wouldn't buy, and that he did not names were signed to that call, rail for commerce with all parts of care to be bothered with a surplus, of them those of college profe the Pacific ocean and beyond. It in other words, he was not cut out. has a fishing industry on the north to be the steward of a great fortune to take notice of the fact that ther Pacific coast which Portland has and in his own fashion he compre- is a plan to make them centers, no

use to envy. Its shippards will hended this. He once said that the again become active when the pass-ing of radicalism restores confidence him an indescribable sensation of re-

Only a few years ago we narrowly ing, because it visualized for so many Nor would the decline of Seattle asked when it becomes known that as a serious rival be well for Port-

With five broom factories at home, Portland buys 75 per cent of its brooms outside the city. One of the five factories—the third largest in the United States-has closed be-caused its warehouse is full of unsold brooms, and its seventy odd employes will be idle or scattered to other occupations till this stock is

Many persons are out of employ-ment in Portland, and there is much talk of finding work for them. Here The retirement of Dr. Alfred is an opportunity right to the hand inney from the port of Astoria of everybody who uses a broom. Brooms are made as well in Portland as anywhere else, and the handles at least are Oregon material. the people for the conspicuous serv- If everybody who needs a broom will demand the home product, that warehouse will soon be emptied, that factory can resume operation and the amount of unemployment, which injures all lines of business, will be

The Portland Ad club has set aside a day as Broom day, on which purchase of Oregon brooms is to be ters of attraction to advanced workspecially urged on the people. This ers prior to 1914, are without maber manufactories and development of the port and construction of terminals. It is recalled, too, that terminals. It is recalled, too, that the forefront in the came expense. There may be other cases the forefront in the came. specially urged on the people. In the second of the arrival or personnel for their once unemployment in which every citi-zen can join with small trouble or of the allies probably have no greatployed and home industry supported Portland to the sea. It would be in the same way, but it would be soon or late likely to become bur-

SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA AT COLLEGES An impression prevails that a col-An impression prevails that a col-lege education is necessary to fit a both humanitarian and practical, young American for the highest suc-cess in life. The fact is too little development, under its present plan known that an active organization is Chairman at work that is trying to convert the pended. cluded erection of terminals and first into socialists, then into cosa dredge for channel this or any country and finally into It is said that the revolutionists who are ready to overwork has been accomplished at a minimum cost per unit, due to the efficiency of the chief engineer and his corps of assistants.

Throw the republic by violence. The throw the republic by violence. The throw the republic by violence. The provided state of the throw the republic by violence. The throw the republic by violence. The throw the republic by violence. The provided state of the provide extent to which this seditious conspiracy has grown is made known by Woodworth Clum of the Western Reserve university in a pamphlyt. "Making Socialists out of College Students." published by the Better

The text from which Mr. Clum writes is a letter written on July 29 by Professor A. W. Calhoun of Qhio state university, to Professor Zeuch of the state university of Minnesota, discussing radical opinions, and plainly reveals the revolutionary ex-

condition of the proletarist and the impossibility of the immediate revolution. But I am less interested in the verbiage of the left wing than in the idea of keeping ultimates everlastingly in the center of attention to the exclusion of mere puttering reforms. One of the things that will hasten the revolution is to spread the netion that it can come soon. If the left wing adopts impossibilist methods of campaign I shall stand aloot, but if they push for confiscation, equality of economic status and the speedy elimination of class privilege and keep their heads, I shall go with them rather than the yellows.

Then follows some gossip which Referring to Professor Grass, Minnesota he says:

I wender how many of his students draw the "necessary" conclusions and I wender whether I do all my students' thinking for them. He next tells of having secured He next tells of having secured and get away with it has genius that the professorship of sociology, under should be developed rather than be which name bolshevism is now confined behind-bars. The old joke

reveals how easily college presidents are imposed on by such as he. He The provident has been here three times and had long interviews with me. Besides we have written a lot. I told him I belong to the radical socialists. I expounded my general principles on all important points. He knows also of the circumstances of my leaving Clark and Kentucky. He says he is in substantial agreement with most of what I have said and that he sees no reason why I cannot get along with De Pauw. He says he feels confident it will be a permanency.

to an army of men, and no glimpse to an army of men, and no glimpse for upon being shown a copy of the Pauw and the authorities of Ohio justice. He was primitive, and not much given to taking thought for the houn's letter and reaffirming his

> tercollegiate Socialist society, which active members of the teaching forces in our leading schools, col-leges and universities." From this society sprang the conference of the radicals at Highland, N. Y., in June 1919, which gave birth to the com-mittee of 48 and which was the first effort to combine all the radicals in America in one party. At that con pink professors and parior bolshe-vists. It established national head quarters in New York, from which St. Louis last December. About 30 of them those of college professors to take notice of the fact that ther

revolutionary bolshevist propaganda, where professors "spread the notion that the revolution can come soon." Fathers and mothers send their sons and daughters to college to learn all theories of sociology and economics and to think out their own conclu-sions, not to learn to "draw the 'necessary' conclusions" or to let a red professor do their thinking for

order to make room for another more acceptable to the mayor. The city is involved just now in

vital litigation and in various large proceedings under the direction of the city attorney. The gds and tele-phone rate hearings, the port consolidation matter, and the union ter-minal campaign are all under way, and they are for the most part intricate in detail and highly important as to their issues, so that any new city attorney will find that it demands much time and labor to get them fairly in hand. It is satisfactory that Mr. Grant, the proposed appointee, has had previous experi-ence in the same place and that he is familiar with municipal affairs. He will give to his duties all needed energy, intelligence and knowledge. Mr. La Roche has served faithfully during eight years and his record has been unexceptionable. If more men of his type should seek,

and retain, public service, the com munity would be the gainer.

The result of an investigation by the Rockefeller Foundation into medical conditions in Europe has hown that any broad program looking to rehabilitation of health of the continent must be based on restoration of institutions of scientific education which were all but destroyed by the war. er facilities than are needed for their own restoration. On the principle that charity, however meritorious, is densome, the Foundation contemplates a policy of aiding central Europe to help itself by training its own physicians and nurses for the and promises the greatest measure of permanent relief in proportion to money and energy ex

By and by the railroads will be compelled to put watchmen and gates at every grade crossing and people will pay a cent a mile for travel and a cent a pound more for freight to compensate the roads

Some day, may be, the "stuff" will be brought from Canada by wireless. Rather skeptical; but where fifty years ago were the telephone, the linetype and the wire which he reproduces. The letter is less, as well as the airplane? Noth-evidently a reply to one from Zeuch ing will be impossible by and by but the democratic candidate for con-

menting on human beings suppose we try it on the animals and if clothing them has no bad effect the re sult may negatively prove the rule.

That motorman who stopped his car in the middle of a trestle to save he life of a stray dog would also stick to his post to the last second to save his passengers from disaster The two types go together.

The Balkan rulers are back at their old game of trying to promote peace by inter-marriages among their children. A few divorces of kings from their thrones would have

The man who can "lift" a plant taught, at De Pauw university, and of the red-hot stove is not in that A housewife walks about two

miles every morning while preparing the family breakfast, experiments show. But think how fine this exercise is for the complexion. If every user of a typewriter would contribute one nickel the monument to Sholes, its inventor,

would be the grandest of the kind on this continent. Tobacco growers in Tennessee are selling their product as low as one cent a pound. This probably will be passed along to the consumer with

reverse english.

United States by grasshoppers from Canada is announced. That will be all right if they don't pack bottles on

shipped from St. Helens is set up in New York, we can tell the world where it grew, with millions more

Portland bakers do business in ear-by cities and towns to supply demand. The Portland loaf is the acme of gustatory excellence. Henry Ford is gaining in the re-

count of Michigan votes. A flock of unlisted flivvers must have arrived The man who prefers a cold snar

to breezy rains does not belong in Webfoot. Ugh! Watch him shiver. Oregon will gain a member. More trouble for the political women of ocratic faith

Probably crepe will be in the colo chema at the Jackson club banquet. Those Argentine quakes may be

nic demonstrations for Colby,

aly of socialist propaganda, but of REMARKS BY NORTHWEST PRESS

and Other Topics Distussed. The Dalles Chronicle.

sense to render service with both Mr. Kozer and Mr. Cochran which is of the-greatest value to any state.

Handicap of the Only Child.

Eugene Register.

Large families, however, by which is meant today any number of children over 4, no doubt have certain marked advantages over small ones.

Home Is Sacred Ground. McCall (Idaho) Star. We are living in the hope that there fill yet come to Idaho a court im-ued with American spirit and Ameri-

Eugene Guard.

Official immigration statistics show that 623,371 aliens arrived in the United States this year. And there is plenty of evidence to indicate that every one of them voted in the late election.

that when an urchin he, too, stood flattening his nose against the store window during Christmas week, After all, every period of life has its joye and its disappointments.

Relps Spirit of Giving.

Easy Job for Portland.

Hillsboro Independent. With recollection of what the Lewis and Clark exposition did for Portland still fresh, promoters of the proposed 1925 exposition should have an easy

The Unemployed Dodger. Oregon City Enterprise. The principal problem of the unem-

"Pat" MeArthur Pray!

Voracity and Veracity.

McMinnville Telephone Register. The Chicago man, who fed his goat campaign literature, says the animal can stand up again, but still pre-

Oregon City Banner-Courier. The scheme of raising the bonus by means of an income tax seems the most reasonable.

SOME BOOKS ARE HARD TO FIND Visitor at Library Complains of Index as Regards Pseudonyms.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 .- (To the Edi tor.)—Kindly spare me a little space to draw attention to the quixotic sys-tem of indexing the books in the pubic library.

I, like most Britishers, and no doubt

I like most britisers, and no dead a goodly number of Americaus, have for the last 10 years known the Au-thoress "Oulda" by that name, and would naturally look for her works under that tile, but those responsible at the library elect to put her books on the shelves under her family name, viz. "De La Ramee." Another instance is O. Henry, which name is known to man, woman and child, but at the

sible the system is, I would suggest that those responsible should apply to some bookseller or publisher for some of "De La Ramee's books, and advise me of the result. F. BAYARD.

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Users of the public library will find the search for books of their choice much simplified by employment of the card catalogue, which is open to the public. Here, for illustration, the pseudonym "Ouida" is listed, with a cross-reference to the author's real name. The same is true as to "O. Henry," "Mark Twain," and others. Not all authors are known by their pseudonyms as well as or better than by their real names, and in the interest of systematic arrangement it has been regarded as advisable to follow ean regarded as advisable to follow a definite plan. In the Portland pubile library, as in many others, the card index system established by the library of congress is used as a guide

What If Husband Insists? What if Husband Insists?

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(To the Editor.)—We hear so much about the married woman worker who does as she chooses, but tell me what have you to say about the married woman who works because the husband demands her to do so in order to increase the family income?

I happen to be one of that kind. I often wonder if an otherwise perfectly good husband does not overstep his rights.

GLADYS.

step his righta

Those Who Come and Go.

"Friends of Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho have every reason to believe he will enter the cabinet of President A lot of us aren't church members.
We may be religious at heart. We may seek to exalt the good and crush the evfl. When we do not line up with some church, are we consistent?

Are we just hinfing? Think it over.

Wishes for secretary of the interior wishes for secretary of the interior. 'necessary' conclusions' or to let a red professor do their thinking for them. If there is to be any propaganda, it should be for Americanism, not for socialism, which is antism, not for socialism, which is antism.

MR. LA ROCHE'S RESIGNATION.

The right of Mr. Etheridge to legal defense by competent counsel will of course be conceded; nor can the right of a public official to resign and seek private employment be denied. Nevertheless it is unfortunate for Portland that City Attorney La, Roche should see fit to resign at this time. We dismiss as its office, and hotels where people can that for every four persons wishes for secretary of the interior consider that for every four persons wishes for secretary of the interior consider that for every four persons wishes for secretary of the interior consider that for every four persons when an annual the secretary of the interior consider that for every four persons when a man who knows from ptactical expectations.

Geed Team.

La Grande Observer.

Sam kozer and John Cochran make a governor Davis' supporters feel that his peculiar fitness places him la the forefront from a national as well as a western standpoint for this office. Sam is the chief and John is one of the best deputies that any state ever beasted of. Just to show state ever beasted of. Just to show of the provider of the provide

> is meant today any number of children over 4, no doubt have certain marked advantages over small ones. There develops a necessary self-reliance, together with a sense of co-operation and team-work, which the small family seldom knows. The only child is to be deeply pitied. He is in an unnatural relation to life, usually becoming, through very force of circumstances, a receiver only, not a giver. Or if, perforce, he becomes a giver. Or if, perforce, he becomes a giver, then he must give more than his share.
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> There have been \$65,000 qf bonds of the North Unit sold within the past few months and with the \$400,000 appropriation soon available, the project loss of any other fruit that can be spared from the table, even if a trifle spoiled. Suet, pork rind, scraps of fat, much is getting on its feet financially. Then, too, there is every fidication that \$1,500,000 more of the North Unit bonds will be sold as soon as the bond market stiffens up, as one means are devised of the sold within the post frequency will create a public sentiment that will foredoom all to failure, thus penalizing the worthy along with the unnecessary and defeating tunity comes to market them Mr. Guard is for fleeding birds we must consider what food they naturally eat, and for earth in the finches, have hard bills for crushing seed. They like Japanese dead set against giving help to it. There have been \$65,000 qf bonds of the North Unit sold within the past few months and with the \$400,000 appropriation soon available, the project.
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"I know a judge, quite a few law yers and a United States official back home who get regular consignments of liquor over the Canadian can courage that will spread its protecting ermine before the threshold of the Idaho home and say to the minion who would uniawfully enter there: "It is forbidden; this is sacred ground."

When the Grapes Get Sour.

Eugene Guard.

Official impurgation practicing shows. be stopped with the present inadequate force of customs officials. I
have noticed it near where I live, a
short ways from the border in North
Dakota, where the natural lakes of
northern Minnesota and Dakota help
the officials considerably. But farther
west where there are plenty of roads
and few officers it is easy to run
liquor into the United States. I happened to be one of a committee sent
to investigate smurgeling operations
in our state and was surprised at the In our state and was surprised at the and denied them the power to remove chances which smugglers will take.

Running the blockade in racing cars We are, then, in this unique situation.

Mr. Batchelder is the secretary of the Warm Springs irrigation project. "We bigh or a higher price than the Willamette valley dairymen can secure. It is to see that the teaching force is asset year we had 15,000 acres; in crop.

Two for One.

Estacada News.

If the party who took Mrs. O. E. Smith's umbrella at the Masonic supper, will return it to Daie's store, they can get their own at the hotel

They or a higher price than the Williamette valley dairymen can secure. Is to see that the teaching force is adequate and efficient. The restrictions upon this power, which it is proposed to leave in the law, should prove amply sufficient to protect the water coming from the Malneur river. Mr. Batcheldor is another of the irrigation enthusiasts who are in town to attend the congress which starts today.

"Sugar and corn syrup have de-clined in price and the manufacturers Seton Thompson may be right in his views on sex morality and absence of dress; but before experi
Bend Press.

Sugar and corn syrup have declined in price and the manufacturers of, candy are giving the public the beautiful make Pat Mc
Arthur pray that one boat strikes an benefit, but it will not get any lower been written against married wo under present conditions for some time to come," explained Albert A. Mendes of Los Angeles, for 15 years with one of the largest candy making concerns on the Pacific coast. "Aside from sugar and corn syrup, all other ingredients in candy continue to advance or to remain at their present figure. Labor is high. Candy is cheaper by a large percent on the Pacific coast than it is in the east, due to the fact that more sugar is obtainable on this coast and at a lower figure. This was also true all during the war."

working. Perhaps there may be a few cases where the husband is not sew cases where the husband is not sew cases where the husband is not sew cases. If success where the husband is not sew cases where the husband is not sew carning a large salary, but when you will find one case of that kind you without doubt will find 30 or 40 where single work in the sew cases where the husband is not will find doe case of that kind you without doubt will find 30 or 40 where single would bev under present conditions for some working.

F. R. Brown is secretary of the proposed John Day Irrigation project. Conditions in Hoppiner are about the same as they are elsewhere in central and eastern Oregon. Mr. Brown admirs, this meaning that things are decided. If quiet and everyone is waiting for market conditions to improve so that raw materials will move. Heppiner now has a splendid water service, the meaning that things are decided. Employers could not do a more raw materials will move. Heppiner now has a splendid water service, the market women having been in operation for the past two months and is a for the past two months and the past tw

Charles Ellis, new state counties, "De La Ramee," Another instances is O. Henry, which name is known to man, woman and child, but at the fibrary you would waste time looking for that name, where he is shelved as "Porter." I have only quoted two instances, there are doubtless plenty more.

I don't know who is answerable for this system, but the sooner it is rectified and common sense applied to the matter the better for the convenience of the public.

Just to prove how utterly impossible the system is, I would suggest that those responsible should apply to some now hookseller or publisher for the maken of "De La Ramee's books, and" "The last steamer took appointment to live on charity.

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Wall Street Journal.

Side by side in a commuters' train sat a horny-handed son of tool and an member of the judiciary committee announcements. There is some snow in Burns, according to some snow utterly impossible the system is, I would suggest that those responsible should apply to some bookseller or publisher for the convenience of "De La Ramee's books, and" was warmer at 4 A. M. when I cally.

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They engaged in conversation. The last steamer took way a large load and another cargo in expected to be shipped soon.

HIFELESS MEMORIALS NOT LIKED

Money is always a large load on the college.

When President Rit Charles Ellis, new state senator for Grant, Harney and Malheur countles,

before going to Salem to take his seat in the legislature. In due time I would be making as much as you do now."

"Is that so," exclaimed the painter in great concern. "Maybe I make a little at that with my hove I make a John L Pegram, mayor of Port should have learned 'em the trade."

Mayor Pegram arrived in the city yes terday, bringing Mrs. Pegram to local hospital for treatment.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 5.—(To the Edition measure at the last election.
U. F. NEIDERHISER.

John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

bles, without any dirt?

3. Is the red bird's name really the Kentucky cardinal?

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions:

1. What is the commonest Ameri-Probably our commonest butterfly s the monarch, of milk-weed variety. is the monarch, of milk-weed variety, orange-rusty in color, with black velns and black velvet borders. The monarch's great powers of flight have sometimes carried it 50 miles from a land. It has 'migrated on ships to Europe, and also to the islands of the Pacific, as well as to Australia and Pacific, as well as to Australia and She cut the thongs that bound her

2. Does the beaver work with back paws as well as fore paws?

The beaver uses his fore paws like
hands and is skillfull in holding or
hands and is skillfull in holding or
And then she threw me from the hoss wital. The back-to-the-land movement can only succeed by providing hands and is skillfull in holding of the land to go back to. This makes important irrigation and reclamation schemes. Lands subject to these processes are the only lands available for settlement. Ever since his residence in the west Governor Davis has been identified with projects of this which is frequently in the water.

3. How should birds be fed in win-

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 .- (To the Edtor.) - Discussions of the proposed changes in the teachers' tenure the state too often lose sight of th fact that the chief object of any su tion of teachers for the sake of the ments of liquor over the Canadian keep an efficient teaching staff in the

Running the blockade in racing cars and getting through guards under fire tion: We have a school board which frequently occurs."

"We want the dairy industry devalue of the sine of its predecessors in veloped in our section," said C. L. Batchider of Vale at the Imperial. The levisletter is the secretary of the section of the property of the section of the section

The legislature, in passing upon the Mr. Batchelder is the secretary of the Warm Springs irrigation project. "We can raise plents of hay, so to find a place for it we want dairy cows. The dairymen can get the hay about one-third cheaper, than it can be obtained in the Willamette valley, and the dairy products will command as high or a higher price than the Willamette valley dairymen can secure it needs to be that the teaching the power of removing teachers in the lamette valley dairymen can secure it needs to be that the teaching the power of removing teachers in the school boards, whose responsibility it is need that the teaching force is

> Married Women Not Profiting by Out side Employment.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 .- (To the Edi-Perhaps there may

F. R. Brown of Heppner is in town for the irrigation congress. Mr. Brown is secretary of the proposed John Day irrigation project. Conditions in Heppner are about the same as they are elsewhere in central and content for the proposed stances came about that obliged her to gate the proposed stances came about that obliged her to gate the proposed stances came about that obliged her to gate the proposed stances came about that obliged her to gate the proposed stances came about that obliged her to gate the proposed stances came about that obliged her to gate the proposed stances came about the propose

ones, for some of us may be colliged to go begging if something is not done soon. Portland would not do anything which would be a better advertisement that to look out for the needy in the way of giving them employment, for there are a very few who want to live on charity.

ANTOINETTE.

World's Work. It takes 65,000 laborers to supply

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montagu

LA RELLE DAME SANS MERCL. If Keats had written it with an eye to

And though she scratched and fought and cried, I said, "I sorta recken now You'll, be my bride."

I set her on my pacing hose,

And off a cliff. And that is why I sojourn here,

Alone and palely loitering, Bonanna's daughter was too rough For me, by jing! Bound to Follow.

If they make John D, pay that extra ome tax, look out for another boost n the price of gas. We'd Still All be Indiana

It's a good thing we didn't put up the bars against aliens before Christo-pher Columbus came ever. Conditions Are Improving. One man in every 14 owns an auto-nobile. The other 15 are mostly in

Speak Up for Self.

By Grace E. Hall.

Speak up for self! Alas, the world With torch or lantern for the modest man, Who, quite assured of his own gift of Still waits a place to open in life's

plan.
When he shall be implored to step ahead—
To fill a niche; but he shall not be urged Unless his powers be forced by him Upon the plans of life, and by i merged

Into the common purpose of the The progress and enlightenment of and if he be of worth in mind and Some place shall be allotted to him then.

It is as though each man, with his own light Held out ahead, went searching in the dark-

right To lift a torch and shed its fullest spark; And he who falters as this crowd files by And dims his light or shades it with his hand Shall see his flame ignored, and sadly

Sigh That in the line he has no place to Speak up for self! If you have voice And claim to real attention, life shall heed;

But in the deafening turmoll voices To whispers never heard; while sad hearts bleed, And many a gift rusts slowly to do-CRY

Because someone has failed to flash his spark, for men shall pass unheeding on their way.

Each one forever groping through

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of January 7, 1896 Wichita, Kan.—There are probably two counties of Kannas covered ai-most entirely by prairie fires. The counties in which the fires are raging ord and Klowa. People are terror-stricken.

Chicago - Debs, in an address in this city, declared that good times had left the United States never to return. He wanted to see the inauguration of the co-operative commonwealth. General Freight Agent Campbell of

the O. R. & N company's freight de-partment is cleaning up business at hand preparatory to leaving for the

There are 17 river boats of all classes plying to Portland.

Theodore Roosevelt wrote a letter once, which we had the pleasure of reading, expressing himself vigorous-ly in favor of making memorials use-He was impressed by the fact that money locked up in stone chafts, statues and other lifeless commem-orative marks might do twice the work and even prolong the grateful memory of mankind if it were applied to education, to relief of suffering or even to drinking fountains for-horses. Perhaps of all memorials, the equestrian statue is the worst. We have heard of a man who has a hobby for the collection of nictures of squestrians.

the collection of pictures of equestri-an statues located all over the world —a hideous display, characterized by monstrous stiffness and absurdity But the point we are making is that Roosevelt was right in the idea that when monuments are beautiful, which they saldom are, one child safe from

death or disease because of a memorial endowment is a much more en-during commemoration of a man or a woman than all the polished granite of the world.

We have never computed how many

the American public with its custom-millions of dollars have gone into ary first course. This force includes ugly carvings of stone spheres and entire families, as well as single men. Iron eagles and tablets which no one entire families, as well as single men. The father works on the boats which gather the oysters by dredging or tonging. His wife and children work at canning and prepare them for the market.

Iron eagles and tablets which no one reads, but we are confident that the dead would rejoice and the living would profit if we turned the expenditure into the channels of good sense.

W. J. R. BEACH.